









## Surgeon in battle over status of child whose face he rebuilt

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

David Lopez is eight years old and to all intents and purposes the adopted son of Professor Ian Jackson, the gifted Scottish surgeon who restored him six years ago and restored his face, which had been destroyed by a disease of malnutrition.

To Ian and Marjorie Jackson, the boy is just another child in their family, but not in the eyes of officialdom. Despite all that he has suffered, the immigration authorities of the United States and Britain still regard him as an illegal alien.

Today he speaks English with a Glasgow accent, comes top in his class and is an accomplished athlete. But he has endured a long, painful journey since he was abandoned in a jungle mission in Peru as a baby aged 10 months.

The story of the rescue of the baby and the surgery to remodel the basic bone structure of his face is the subject of a television programme called "Boy David". A second programme, "Marjorie's Quest", is an account of a piece of paper that might satisfy western bureaucrats about the registration of the boy's birth.

The two programmes are among four documentaries in a new BBC 1 series, called *The 1st*, beginning tonight at 9.25 pm.



Mrs Jackson: Her quest is highlighted

It would be invidious to pick out one as a more poignant example of human courage, endurance, compassion and love than another. But by any standards the account of the rescue of the boy and the years of surgery needed to restore his face is remarkable.

The mending of David started in Glasgow and continued at the Mayo Clinic, in the United States, where Professor Jackson took charge of the plastic surgery department three years ago.

The other visits which form the documentary series, produced and reported by Desmond Wilcox, began much closer to home.

Mr Lyn Brooks, a London solicitor, and his wife, a former drama teacher, have a 12-year-old, mentally handicapped daughter, Jemima. For 10 years they brought her up at home, until the pressure became too much.

They have two younger children, one a baby aged four months, and they were finally persuaded to place Jemima in a Mencap home near Portsmouth.

The Brooks visit their daughter once a fortnight. As "Seeing Jemima" shows, each reunion was a strain and raised feelings of guilt and regret. But it was during one visit, on which the programme focuses, that they understood that Jemima was happy.

The quartet is completed with "A Mother for Malcolm". It tells of Hilda Williams, twice widowed and now aged 72. Nearly forty years ago she had an illegitimate son, whom she was forced to hand over to foster-parents. She lived with a mixture of regret and guilt, not knowing the whereabouts of her son.

The delighted astonishment of that son in learning his mother was alive and well, and the subsequent visit, is a singular programme.

## Election slows rise in house prices

By Baron Phillips, Property Correspondent

Uncertainties over the election result and a mortgage market are beginning to dampen house price increases. Estate agents in the North, the Midlands and the South-east all say in the latest Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors monthly report on the home market that these factors are beginning to take the edge off rising prices.

Mr John Thomas of the RICS, said yesterday: "many agents are concerned that a fall-off in mortgage funds will effect the salability of properties, but most of the building societies have a reasonable availability, though it may not be on demand."

Across the country most surveys report that the housing market is stable, with a balance between supply and demand. But more than two thirds of agents taking part in the survey say prices rose by between 2 and 5 per cent during the three months to April.

About 6 per cent more than in the previous survey report even larger increases, especially in the South-east.

There is a warning for vendors who hold back their properties from the market in the expectation of making short-term spectacular gains. Agents say that lengthening mortgage queues and election

uncertainties could result in disappointment as prices in some areas become slightly depressed.

The report concludes: "Reports from agents show that the market recovery which began at the turn of the year has continued, but that, despite a healthy market, the mortgage famine and uncertainty over building society and bank lending rates are having a restraining effect on prices in some areas."

Mr Raymond Wallhead, of the Sunderland and Washington firm, Wallhead Gray & Coates, said: "There is definite evidence that the increasing shortage of mortgage funds is having a restrictive effect on the market."

That is supported by other northern agents - such as Leeds-based Eddisons, who say activity in the market has slowed down lately.

Agents in the South-east are making similar comments. Pretty & Ellis who are based in Amersham, Buckinghamshire, say they do not expect further short-term substantial price increases.

A disturbing trend in the South-east noted by agents is that some vendors are "increasing prices unrealistically" against a background of a more competitive climate.

## PC jailed for attack on wife

A former policeman who drove a car at his wife, a beauty queen, during a fit of "unreasonable and vicious jealousy" was sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment at Manchester Crown Court yesterday.

Rodney Kettle, aged 30, described at an earlier hearing as living in a fantasy world, was told by Judge Arthur Presti that his promising police career was now destroyed.

The judge sentenced him to two years, but suspended 12 months. Kettle was found guilty at an earlier hearing of attempting to cause grievous bodily harm to his wife, but the jury recommended leniency.

Kettle, of St John's Avenue, Warrington, had been committed on two occasions for acts of brutality; he resigned from the police the day after the incident last August.

The judge said: "I take the view that the jury must have accepted, in order to make that leniency recommendation, that in the conduct of your wife on that night and before, she had provoked a criminal act which you undoubtedly committed."

"I also take fully into account the fact of provocation. But having said that, it is quite clear that in a moment of anger, driven by your jealousy, you drove the car at your wife intending to cause her really serious injury."

"You were a person who had the chance of promotion, but it is quite clear that from now on neither in the Armed Forces nor in the police force can you have any prospect of further employment."

Mr John Bonney, for Kettle, said the background to the offence was a short and extremely stormy marriage. Kettle had driven the car at his wife, now an air hostess, who was with a man in a public house car park. She has since changed her name to Miss Ann Mellings.

## CID plans long inquiry into missing financier

Police inquiries into the business affairs of Mr Keith Hunt, the missing financier, are likely to take at least a year, according to Det. Chief Supt Danny Wright, who is leading the investigation.

Mr Wright, head of Warwickshire CID, which was called in by the Director of Public Prosecutions, is building up a 20 member team to work full time on the inquiry, but says he is not looking for Mr Hunt at present.

Mr Hunt, aged 34, disappeared from his Warwick-based companies about a month ago, six of his businesses were wound up in the High Court and the assets of 19 were frozen as Department of Trade investigators moved in.

Mr Hunt is believed to have gone abroad. About 2,000 investors have a total of more than £12m with the companies.

Mr Wright said that the purpose of the investigation is to establish whether any criminal offences have been committed.

## Ted Willis wins own award

By Kenneth Gosling  
Lord Willis, Ted Willis, the author and playwright, had 40 years of screen and television writing recognized yesterday when he was presented with an award he himself inaugurated 13 years ago.

The Lord "Ted" Willis Trophy is awarded each year as part of the Pye Colour Television Awards for outstanding services to television. Lord Willis is best known for his television scripts for the *Dixon of Dock Green* series, shown between 1953 and 1975.

Other awards, presented in London, were: Regional production, *King's Country* (BBC Television South); special award for regional production, *World Cup: A Captain's Tale* (Tyne Tees Television); original television children's writer, Anthony Read for *Baker Street Boys* (BBC); writer creating best female comedy role, Johnny Speight, for *The Lady Is a Tramp* (Channel 4/Regent Productions), awards also for the actresses, Patricia Hayes and Pat Coombs; creator of best male comedy role, Eric Chappell for *The Bouncer* (Yorkshire Television); and the actors, Peter Bowles and George Cole.

Best scripted contribution to television, Leon Griffiths for *Minder* (Thames Television); personalities of the year, Johnny Briggs, Anne Kirkbride and Bill Roache (Mike Deidre and Ken in *Coronation Street*, Granada Television); most promising writer new to



'Coronation Street' laurels: Bill Roache, Anne Kirkbride and Johnny Briggs with their Pye awards (Photograph: John Voees).

television, Gerald Seymour for *Harry's Game* (Yorkshire Television); outstanding services to children's television John Craven (BBC); and the Pye Video 2000 children's television award for television writing, Headlands School, Swindon.

Excellence behind the cameras was recognized in London last night with the presentation of the annual programme awards by the Royal Television Society (RTS).

The society's highest award, its gold medal, for outstanding

services to television over more than twenty-five years, was presented to Mr P. Howard Steele, Managing Director of Sony Broadcast Ltd; formerly director of engineering, Independent Broadcasting Authority.

● The "new look" TV-am breakfast programme, incorporating new faces and items, including a weekly competition prize of a colour television, got off to a good start yesterday, attracting congratulatory calls, a spokesman for TV-am said.



Hannah Gordon, the actress, with the rose, from Kordes, named after her, and Patrick Dickson with Beautiful Britain, the Rose of the Year.

## Chelsea growing pains

Nerves were showing yesterday as the cream of Britain's gardeners prepared for today's opening of the sixty-second Chelsea Flower Show (Rupert Morris writes). The public is admitted from tomorrow for three days.

People wandered round with umbrellas, spades and watering cans, wearing their way past huge vans unloading turf and flower arrangements.

"Everybody's getting a bit tetchy, I'm afraid," a woman in a bright blue track suit said to a customer who had been unwise enough to ask a question of one of the harassed gardening staff.

Mr Nigel Gibson, aged 29, a landscape gardener with John Vellam, of Holland Park, said: "It has been a rushed job, working 12 hours a day". The rain had made bricklaying impossible for long periods;

his own display required a substantial wall, as well as a pond surround.

A dilemma of a different sort confronted Hilliers of Winchester, one of the great stalwarts of the show and winners of gold medals for 50 years or more.

One of the main attractions is the new Rose of the Year, Beautiful Britain, which was "born" 10 miles from Belfast.

The rose won its prize, after four years of trials, for its unusual colour, described by Mr Patrick Dickson, who has raised about 800 flowering stems for the show, as like a very ripe tomato, and its free-flowering habit. In the South it should bloom for about three months from the end of June.

Its immediate parents were two other Dickson roses, Emurrose and Red Planet.

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ELECTION JUNE 83

Jenkins attacks Thatcher

The Wessex issue

Constituency profiles

# Thatcher dividing the nation and her own party, Jenkins says

By Our Political Staff

Pressing the claim of the Liberal/Social Democratic Alliance to be the force of moderation, Mr Roy Jenkins, leader of the SDP, yesterday returned to the attack on Mrs Margaret Thatcher as an extremist and the cause of division in the nation and in the Conservative Party.

One of the "biggest pieces of nonsense" he had seen during the election so far, he told journalists at the Alliance press conference in London, was a comparison between Mrs Thatcher and Sir Winston Churchill.

Although Churchill lost two out of three elections in which he led the Tories, he nevertheless united the nation for five of the most momentous years in its history, Mr Jenkins said.

It was a very different Tory leader now who sought a return to office. "Mrs Thatcher's contribution is not only to divide the nation as never before, but also to divide and sunder the Conservative Party."

"Where, in this election is Lord Carrington, who is not campaigning? And where is Mr Whitelaw, who seems almost to have been relegated to Cumberland recently? Is Sir Ian

Gilmour's book being distributed at Mrs Thatcher's election meetings?"

Those in the Cabinet who had attempted to campaign for the moderate wing of the party - Mr Francis Pym, the Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary, and Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, had been most humbly slapped down.

"Only Mr Tebbit and Mr Parkinson are thought fit to approach the table," Mr Jenkins commented. "Let there be no doubt that a Conservative victory in this election would mean the most right-wing government in this country since the unfortunate premiership of Neville Chamberlain, and the most right-wing government in the Western world."

"The liberal wing of the Conservative Party would be snuffed out. The party of Harold Macmillan and R. A. Butler, of Iain Macleod and Edward Boyle, would be dead."

"It is hardly surprising that, in this circumstances, Mr Pym is hoping that the voters will not give his party a landslide."

Answering questions, Mr Jenkins said he was not

accusing Mrs Thatcher of being "an appeaser", he was talking about her general position in the political spectrum; she was far less concerned about the plight of the unemployed and with the "one nation" concept which had influenced the policies of other post-war Conservative leaders.

When Mrs Thatcher was asked for her reaction to Mr Jenkins's attack, she said: "I really do not think it is worth commenting upon, especially coming from the Liberal and Social Democratic Parties, whose unanimity is not renowned, even on defence policy."

Asked whether she expected Mr Pym still to be Foreign Secretary after a Conservative victory, Mrs Thatcher said resolutely: "I am concentrating on winning and then I will, as is customary, have a look at the jobs which will be held in Cabinet and elsewhere."

"You must get things in the right order. I indicated yesterday that what was indicated in the press, to the effect that there had been conversations with me about this matter, was totally and utterly false."



Mr David Fox (left), Gwendoline Ewen and Mr Anthony Mockler in Shaftesbury (Photograph: Bill Warhurst).

## Wessex, the 'one issue' party

By Alan Hamilton

It would have been inauspicious to say the least, had King Alfred, instead of dreaming battle tactics over a smouldering oven, chosen instead to find sudden urgent business on the Riviera at the first sound of approaching Danes.

The campaign of the Wessex Regionalist party has had such an unfortunate start, with its founder, figurehead and patron electing to escape the country for the duration, leaving behind a postal vote for the Liberal-SDP Alliance.

Lord Weymouth, eldest son of the Marquis of Bath and heir to Longleat, who collected 521 votes when he stood as the first and only Wessex Regionalist candidate at Westbury, Wiltshire, election of February, 1974, explains that his contest is purely tactical. He sees the Alliance as offering the best hope of rekindling the dull embers of devolution.

The rest of his party disagree, and intend to field nine candidates in a Wessex which they regard as a considerably bigger place than that defined either by Thomas Hardy or the Alliance Green Paper on regional government.

The party's Wessex encompasses the counties of Berkshire, Hampshire, Wiltshire, Dorset, Devon and Somerset, as it was before the creation of Avon.

"We are essentially a one-issue party," admits Mr Anthony Barrett Mockler, the party president and military historian from Abingdon, who intends to stand for Wantage. He conceded that devolution has lain dormant as an issue since the voters of Scotland and Wales spurned it in referendums.

Basically, the party's manifesto is *The Statute of Wessex*, a document drawn up last November calling for the establishment of a bicameral Wessex regional assembly with full tax-raising powers and called, inevitably, the Witun. Where it would be based is at present a heavily

fudged issue; too many towns lay claim to being the region's capital, the ancient Wessex kings having been a peripatetic breed.

Mr David Fox, the party secretary and a young Dorset farmer, admits to two main obstacles on the path to election success: the region is relatively prosperous, without the burning injustice of high unemployment that might mobilize a regional vote elsewhere; and any Wessex cultural identity, if it does exist, is no match for the potent nationalism of Scotland, Wales or even Yorkshire.

Present concerns centre on rural bus services, the closure of village schools, friction between natives and incomers, and vaguely expressed feeling that all roads lead to London and drain the region of its best talent and resources.

In 1979 the party fielded seven candidates. Lord Weymouth moved to Wells and his vote went down to 155; Mr Mockler stood in Devizes and collected 142; Gwendoline Ewen, a former actress who is the party's principal visual asset, stood in Dorset West, and made 192. Their biggest success was in Westbury, Wiltshire, where they collected 1,905 votes, partly because their candidate was a strong and well-known local personality, and partly through some possible confusion; his name was Tom Thatcher.

This time deposits will cost the party £1,350, and as party funds this week stood at just over £140, the candidates will pay from their own pockets.

"Devizes is the only constituency of comparable size in Europe which does not have regional government," Mr Mockler says.

They are, they insist, not separatists, and harbor no dreams of a Kingdom of Wessex free from the British Crown. They would just rather not be paying so much damage to London.

THE ISSUES

LAW AND ORDER

## Battle over control of the police

By Peter Evans

Home Affairs Correspondent

Control of the police is the most controversial difference between the parties on law and order. Elected police authorities would be created by a Labour Government throughout the country, including London. They would have statutory responsibility for local police policy.

To handle complaints against police Labour would have an independent system "accountable to local communities with minority police representation". Labour's aim is open discussion on community councils between local people and police about "the quality and manner of police provision". Special patrol groups would be disbanded.

The Conservatives leave it for granted that, if elected, they would keep the Home Secretary as police authority for the Metropolitan Police in London. Outside London police authorities comprise two thirds county councillors and one third magistrates. Conservative abolition of big metropolitan councils would mean the creation of joint boards for the police and fire service.

The Alliance pledges to strengthen community representation on police authorities and encourage it in local police.

The key facts on law and order are:

The prison population has jumped from 42,364 in May, 1979, to 44,832.

The Government says a constable's pay rose by 72 per cent between May, 1979, and last November, but extra pension contributions cut the last 10.3 per cent rise to 5.6 per cent.

Recorded crimes topped three million in England and Wales for the first time in 1982.

Divisions. There would be an independent system to investigate serious complaints against police and a conciliation service.

The Conservatives also mean to re-introduce their controversial Police and Criminal Evidence Bill to increase police powers, though if it were passed Labour would repeal it. Conservatives promise more courts, more voluntary attendance centres for "young hoodlums", 4,800 more places in 10 new prisons and more grounds for disqualifying ex-criminals from sitting on juries. And, where necessary, police establishments would be increased.

The Conservatives accept the case for an independent prosecution system and will consider how it might best be set up. But Labour gives a firm commitment to appoint public prosecutors in England and Wales similar to the procurators fiscal in Scotland.

Labour would reduce many maximum sentences for non-violent offenders to relieve the prison crisis. The legal aid scheme would be widened. And a "major initiative" to help victims would be launched.

The Alliance would incorporate the rights and freedoms of the European Convention on Human Rights in a new Bill of Rights for the United Kingdom and create a commission to help people bring proceedings.

Tomorrow: Conservation

## Hailsham condemns Labour 'lunacies'

By Anthony Bevan, Political Correspondent

Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone said last night that the "lunacies" of Labour's manifesto would leave no room for freedom in Britain; they could only be achieved, within the lifetime of a Parliament, by "the adoption of totalitarian methods."

The Lord Chancellor said in a speech at Oxford: "The first lunacy is to render us defenceless. The second is to deprive us of our export market and chance of attracting industry. The third is to ruin our savings, bankrupt our economy, create galloping inflation, raise our taxes and cripple our industries."

"But the fourth, and worst, is to deprive us of any right to continue to call ourselves a free country. Democratic socialism has been thrown out of the window, and all that is left of the party of Bevin and Attlee is the hideous grinning mask of elective dictatorship."

He said that no responsible parliamentarian could make Labour's manifesto promises and believes that they could be carried out "by ordinary democratic means": such was the

nature and sheer quantity of legislation and bureaucracy involved.

But Mr Neil Kinnock, Labour's spokesman on education, speaking at the Union of Communication Workers' conference in the Isle of Man, yesterday denounced Tory charges of Labour plans for coercion.

He said there was no coercion in restoring the freedom to earn wages, repair industry and use dependable services. Mr Kinnock said: "Britain is now ruled by a secret police force called unemployment, and the fear which it causes."

"We have the conscription of poverty, the regimentation of hospital and housing waiting lists, the uniformity of urban decay, the totalitarianism of slums."

Thatcherite Toryism was devoid of all decency. "We are just left with the spite, the ruthlessness, the self-righteousness and the stupidity. If Aneurin Bevan made his 'verbal' speech today, he would be accused of flattery understatement."

## Christians urged to think afresh

By Robert Nowell

The Bishop of Winchester, Dr John Taylor, has said he is thankful that Britain has no political party claiming the title "Christian".

Writing in his diocesan magazine, the bishop said: "If such a party came into existence, I for one would fight shy of it - for any such claim implies that our Christianity, properly understood, must make us all think alike on political issues, which is clearly not the case, and it also implies that the other political parties are un-Christian."

He said that Christians should never be "blindly loyal" to the party they had always voted for but should look at the moral issues and make their minds up afresh.

Two great principles stood out for the Christian, Dr Taylor said. One was bias for the poor: "Any society which does not champion them stands against God's judgment."

The other was a balance of relationships in which the interests of each element in the community was given its due place.



Dr Taylor: Glad there is no Christian party.

## Shelter attacks pledge to sell 2m council homes

By Baron Phillips, Property Correspondent

Conservative promises to sell off 2,000,000 more council homes if they are elected are under sharp attack from Shelter, the national campaign for the homeless. The organization says today that such plans could cost the country more than £40,000m through loss of council rental income and increased housing subsidies.

In its third Election Briefing Mr Neil McIntosh, Shelter director, says the bill for selling off council houses cheaply will have to be borne by tax and ratepayers and the remaining council tenants.

"The huge discounts mean bargain basement prices for those who are able to buy. But the policy still has to be paid for, and it will mean higher taxes, higher rates and higher rents. It is a very expensive way of promoting owner occupation," he said.

Shelter says that the commitment by Mr John Stanley, the

Minister of Housing, to sell a further 2,000,000 council homes will result in the loss of 80,000 lettings a year by local authorities.

The Conservative policy of selling council homes to tenants denies the opportunity of a decent home to people on local authority lists, it says.

## Daffodil man's disappointment

An orange daffodil named Alliance among the exhibits at the Chelsea Flower Show yesterday may have provided some consolation for its owner's disappointment at the clash of dates which has prevented him standing in the general election.

Mr Michael Jefferson-Brown, a daffodil specialist of Marden, Worcestershire, had intended to fight Wallasey North for the Alliance but he decided that his job must come before politics.

## Irish journalists ban all party interviews

From Our Correspondent, Dublin

Journalists at RTE, the Irish Republic's state-owned radio and television network, decided yesterday to black list the election campaign in 13 out of the 17 Northern Ireland constituencies.

Their action is a protest against the Dublin Government's continuing ban on interviews on either medium with members of Sinn Féin, the political wing of the Provisional IRA.

The journalists argue that they cannot adequately or fairly cover the election in Northern Ireland if they are prevented by law from interviewing certain candidates or from explaining their policies.

They feel that the ban is particularly wrong as several of the Sinn Féin candidates have a reasonable chance of taking seats.

Typically, most television viewers in the Republic, those

along the east coast and in northern counties, tune in regularly to BBC and Ulster television broadcasts where no such restrictions exist and interviews with all candidates, regardless of extremity, are commonplace.

The journalists' demand that the ban on Sinn Féin, imposed under section 31 of the Broadcasting Authority Act, be lifted for the Westminster election has the backing of the RTE authority, the governing body.

A statement after a National Union of Journalists meeting at the station's headquarters in Dublin yesterday said that in the interests of fair reporting, interviews in all constituencies where section 31 prevented the equal treatment of all candidates would be black listed. Only factual reporting would be provided.

Tomorrow: Conservation

## Repatriation central to NF policy

By John Winder

The National Front does not expect to spend its time convincing people of the rightness of its policies, Mr Andrew Brons, the chairman, says in the personal letter with which the Front's manifesto, published yesterday, is prefaced.

He says that if every patriotic Briton who agreed fundamentally with National Front policies were to vote for the party it would win with a big majority in every seat contested. "All that is needed is for patriots to be true to themselves and vote according to conscience."

The Front is to field 61 candidates, almost all in urban seats. Mr Brons is standing in Leeds, East.

First in its manifesto, the Front puts race and immigration, pledging to put an end to a multicultural society and "to make a land fit for our children to grow up in". It would end all non-white immigration and institute a policy of phased repatriation.

On the economy, it says that usury is the root cause of all the other evils of capitalism.

The manifesto deals in detail with economic, social services, government and administration, law and order, defence, and foreign policies. It says that it is the state's duty to provide full employment and to protect the involuntarily unemployed from undue suffering.

The party proposes withdrawal from all internationalist bodies, including the United Nations, the EEC, Nato, the IMF and other such financial bodies. It proposes the abolition of the House of Lords.

Under law and order, it proposes the immediate deportation of black criminals and favours speedy suppression of all riots.

The retention of nuclear and conventional arms is favoured.

## Councillor is bound over

Marion Chester, aged 28, Labour councillor for Camden, north London, who was bound over in the sum of £100 for a year by Highways magistrate yesterday after throwing an egg at Mrs Margaret Thatcher's car as it was going into Euston station on May 14.

## Livingstone says GLC will live on

By Michael Bailey, Transport Editor

Mr Kenneth Livingstone, who last week lost his chance of a seat in the new Parliament, gave a warning yesterday that a Conservative Government would fail in its effort to abolish the Greater London Council.

Speaking at a County Hall press conference with Mr Albert Booth, Labour's shadow transport spokesman, as Londoners enjoyed their first working day of new, cheap fares, Mr Livingstone indicated that Labour's cheap fares were the rock on which the Conservatives would founder.

Even if Mrs Thatcher won the election it would take two years to abolish the GLC, he said. By then London would be coming up for an election in which a further fares cut of 25 per cent would be a key Labour plank.

In these circumstances even a Conservative House of Commons would not vote for abolition of the GLC. After this weekend's cuts, when fares dropped by an average of 25 per cent at a cost of £20m on the tubes, Labour would press ahead with service improvements on London's buses and tubes and would argue for more fares cuts.

Its eventual aim would be restoration of last year's "Fares Fair" levels which would require a further 25 per cent cut, and stability thereafter.

Mr Booth said Tory plans to abolish the GLC and other metropolitan counties raised a major election issue.

It would not only deprive people of cheap and efficient public transport in cities but also of the opportunity to choose their local transport policy through the ballot box. The Conservatives' intention to replace the GLC by a metropolitan transport authority for London was the height of hypocrisy in a party that prided itself on abolishing non-democratic quangos, Mr Booth said.

"There is no denying there is a cost to transport," Mr Booth said. "It is a choice between the cost of funding an effective public transport system or the cost of congestion, accidents, and inefficiency."

## CONSTITUENCY PROFILE Ealing North

### Lively times ahead

CANDIDATES:  
Harry Greenway  
Hilary Benn  
Tony Miller

When the television computers begin their split-second analyses on election night, the result that will spark more than average excitement among the commentators will be that from Ealing North, one of the most marginal of the marginals.

Not only is the sitting Conservative in this west London constituency, Mr Harry Greenway, fighting to retain a seat he won in 1979 with a wafer thin majority of 1,480, but he has been handicapped under the boundary changes by losing a strong Tory ward with an estimated 3,000 votes to the adjoining Conservative constituency of Acton.

On top of that, the Labour candidate, selected 15 months ago, is Mr Hilary Benn, 29-year-old second son of the bete noire of British politics. He is a local councillor, well versed in parochial issues, is particularly involved in the Ealing controversy over education cuts, and already scents victory.

So, despite the protestations that their campaigns will be clean and not descend into personality assassination, in Ealing North there are a number of reasons to expect an entertaining punch-up.

Mr Greenway, aged 48, an active and energetic constituency MP and a former comprehensive school deputy headmaster, won the seat after 15 years of solid Labour domination. Now he believes he is

of a big increase in the Alliance vote, despite the poor showing in 1979. He claims the Labour vote has been declining since 1974 and that in last May's local elections the Liberals captured 24 per cent of the vote. Mr Benn, he says, is further left than Mr Greenway is right, "but there is not a lot in it."

Ealing North is a mixed constituency of owner occupiers and council tenants, commuters and light industry ranging from a Mother's Pride bakery and Lyons Maid ice cream plant to a Glaxo pharmaceuticals factory. It is dissected by the busy and notorious A40 Western Avenue, one of the main London arteries, and overflown by jets on the approaches to Heathrow.

It is undistinguished and merges without much change of character into the other Ealing constituencies of Acton and Southall, the latter a superbly safe Labour seat.

Ealing North's political make-up is reflected in the local council which has 36 Conservative members, one independent Conservative, 30 Labour and three Liberals. It is, Mr Benn says, "a particularly reactionary Tory council."

The two main parties are bringing up the heavy guns for Ealing North: Mr Michael Heseltine and possibly the Prime Minister for the Conservatives' public meetings; Mr Denis Healey and Mr Neil Kinnock for Labour. Mr Miller, aged 48, a personnel adviser and a veteran of several general election campaigns, is confident

battling against "extreme left-wing socialism" but is confident that the middle-of-the-road Ealing electorate will not be persuaded away from him.

The Liberal, Mr Tony Miller, aged 48, a personnel adviser and a veteran of several general election campaigns, is confident

Edward Townsend

## CONSTITUENCY PROFILE Dudley, West

### Boundary boost to Tories

CANDIDATES:  
John Blackburn C  
William Price Lab  
Gerard Lewis Lib

John Blackburn, defending a slender 1,139 Conservative majority, considers there is too much sophistry about Dudley West, which is a hard-nosed Black Country seat if ever there was one, with 68 per cent owning their own houses.

In 1979 he overturned an 8,500 Labour majority and says that 22 years as a resident has helped to build a personal vote and reduce it from the "critical" marginal category.

In the tradition of the theatre that "bums on seats" means success, he maintains that "money in the bucket" passed around at his adoption meeting is a reasonably firm indicator that the constituency will return him. In 1979 the "bucket" produced £475 to help the fight and last Monday (May 16) it produced a gratifying £1,880.

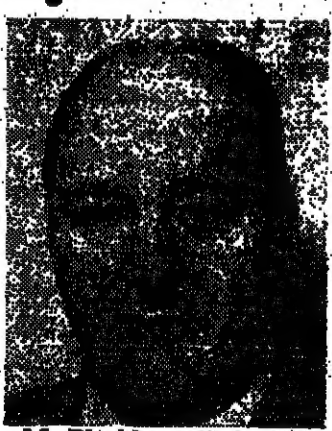
Boundary changes have also helped boost his confidence. He has usefully gained support from the neighbouring Edgewood and Stourbridge seats to Labour-held Dudley East.

A large private development of 4,700 private homes at Ambleside, on former drift mining land, although only partly built, is welcomed.

He said the constituency had an unemployment rate of 10.8 per cent and so far the subject has not been of paramount importance on the doorstep. His fight against the closing of the Round Oak steelworks with the loss of 1,400 jobs won him many friends.

Black Country workers, including many from Round Oak. He said that many had no wish to see Britain sever its bonds with Brussels.

The constituency's biggest employers, with 2,100 workers, have become the hand-made



Mr Blackburn: Defending slender majority.

Profile of Dudley West

1981 % Own Occ 68  
1981 % Loc Auth 32  
1981 % Black/Asian 2  
1981 % Mid of 48  
1981 % Prof man 16  
1982 electorate 77,422  
1979 BBC/TV electoral result C 68  
1979 general election: Blackburn, J 6,800  
1979 general election: Lewis, G 1,139

Oddly, the closure has produced a spin-off of sorts in that £350,000 is now being paid by the EEC to retrain redundant

Tomorrow: Crawley, Norwich N and S

Black Country workers, including many from Round Oak. He said that many had no wish to see Britain sever its bonds with Brussels.

The constituency's biggest employers, with 2,100 workers, have become the hand-made

crystal glass firms such as Royal Brierley and Staris.

Mr Blackburn said: "It is a good challenge. Although it is a marginal, it is not a critical one and I think we will hold it."

Mr William Price, who held Rugby for Labour from 1966 to 1979 and was responsible for information services under Harold Wilson, acknowledged after 18 months in the seat that it was a difficult one to read. He said the boundary changes had not been kind to him.

He said Mr Blackburn's 10.8 per cent unemployment figure was a notional one and well short of reality. In Brierley Hill it was 25 per cent and nearer 18 per cent elsewhere. Other matters of crucial importance were the Conservative-controlled Dudley council's poor record on education provision, welfare and housing.

Gerard Lewis, the Liberal, who is the student councillor at the local college of technology, said a preliminary canvass showed a lot of people were still undecided, which was an encouraging indicator for him.

He said: "I think we have a chance of taking the seat. At the moment, we are trailing in the polls but I don't think they reflect what we are getting on the doorstep. The vote will go away from Labour and we will be the real alternative."

He would appear to be over-optimistic for in the recent local election Conservatives polled a total of 15,000, Labour 13,000 and the SDP only 2,000 on a 40 per cent turnout.

Arthur Osman







## Israeli medical system near collapse as doctors continue strike

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem

The entire Israeli medical system appeared on the verge of collapse last night as thousands of doctors pledged to continue their strike despite government threats of prison sentences and grim reports of most hospital services being near a halt.

For the second day hospitals were manned by only a tenth of their staff and there was no prospect of replacement under the uncompromising method in which the doctors have chosen to escalate their strike which began three months ago.

After 48 hours on duty, a

number of doctors are already reported to have collapsed from fatigue. Last night one doctor at Haifa's Ramban Hospital which treated many of the worst casualties of the Lebanon war, predicted that it was only hours until "the physical consequences" of the action were felt.

There were reports of emergency teams of doctors in hiding near the main hospitals in case of the need to respond to incidents such as a terrorist attack. But among patients there was a growing mood of anxiety such as in the largest

hospital in Beersheba where 150 maternity patients were being treated by two doctors.

The confrontation is one of the most grave and most bizarre in Israel's turbulent history of labour relations. Because the doctors fled en masse from their homes and hospitals to avoid receiving the documents ordering them to return to work, most were in resorts and camping sites yesterday when the crucial decision on whether to continue the strike had to be taken.

The largest gathering was held on the biblical shores of the Sea of Galilee.

The doctors are demanding a virtual doubling of their salaries while the Government is flatly refusing to go beyond its offer of 22 per cent for fear of provoking a damaging flood of pay claims in an economy already reeling under annual inflation of 160 per cent.

The strike has caused angry exchanges between Cabinet members. Mr Yoram Aridor, the Finance Minister, claimed at the weekend that some doctors already earned more than £1,000 a month. This was ridiculed by Mr Eliezer Shostak, the Health Minister, who claimed that to reach such figures a normal doctor would have to work about 400 hours a month.



## West gets Namibia lash at UN

From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York

After almost two years Black Africa has broken its silence on Namibia with a vengeance in the Security Council. Dozens of its ministers gathered here yesterday to inveigh against South Africa for maintaining without a hint of reprieve the last African colonial enclave and against the West for negotiating beyond the threshold of African patience.

The debate, despite pleas by the five-nation Western contact group negotiating Namibia's future for a continuation of the

uneasy silence, is "more a measure of African frustration than of a sense of mission. Faced with South Africa's unreined military might, the feeling that the continent could rise to the challenge of adversity has been replaced by one of powerlessness."

For its part, the Western contact group of Britain, France, Canada, the United States and West Germany will have a lot of explaining to do. Their six-year effort to bring Namibia to independence has

throughout appeared to be near success without ever reaching it. Their inability to secure a settlement has given rise to speculation ranging from simple ineptitude to more Machiavellian interpretations.

The linkage of the withdrawal of Cuban troops from Angola with the United Nations plan, envisaging an interim administration backed by United Nations peace-keeping forces, is expected to be a further bone of contention during the debate.

## Uniform clash at Zimbabwe trial

From Stephen Taylor, Harare

After almost nine months in custody and a final delay caused by a dispute between state and defence lawyers, six white Zimbabwe Air Force officers came to trial in the High Court yesterday to answer charges that they assisted three South African saboteurs in the devastating attack on Thornhill Air Base last July.

A day in which claims that the officers had been members of a traitorous "sabotage committee" were countered by defence allegations that they were tortured under interrogation began with a row over their dress.

When the six men filed into court for the first time, smiling and waving to relatives in the public gallery, they wore full Air Force uniforms and medals.

Mr Honor Mkhushi, appearing for the state, objected to the uniforms and after argument involving Mr Harry Ognall, QC, who is appearing for the defence, police and the officers themselves, they were escorted down to the cells.

Mr Justice Dumbutshe said the question of dress should have been settled beforehand. The officers could wear uniforms if the Air Force did not forbid it, but he made it plain he did not want them in prison clothes.

When the trial resumed the officers appeared in civilian clothes.

The accused are Air Vice-Marshal Hugh Slater, Air Commodore Philip Pile, Wing Commander John Cox, Air Lieutenant Barrington Lloyd and Air Lieutenant Neville Weir.

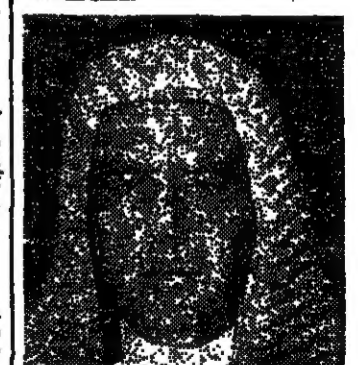
In a summary of the state's case Mr Mkhushi said the officers, who had enjoyed the trust of the state, had conspired with agents of a foreign power to leave Zimbabwe defenceless and vulnerable.

The plot had been hatched in December 1980 with the creation of the "sabotage committee", Mr Mkhushi said, but it had only been put into effect after the arrival of four new Hawk aircraft from Britain last year.

The Hawks, eight Hawker Hunters and a reconnaissance aircraft were destroyed or badly damaged when incendiary devices exploded at Thornhill near Gweru on July 25. The financial loss was well over 7m Zimbabwe dollars (about £4.5m).

The six actively assisted three South African saboteurs who may have used road and air transport to enter and leave Zimbabwe undetected. The accused had admitted their guilt freely and any allegations that they had been mistreated under interrogation were a "complete fabrication", he added.

Outlining the defence case Mr Ognall said that all six accused had been mistreated in custody and had been denied access to lawyers before making warned-and-cautioned statements. The statements were false and had not been given voluntarily. Slater, Briscoe, Cox and Lloyd, who had persistently maintained their innocence, only made incriminating statements after being hooded, assaulted and subjected to electric shock treatment, Mr Ognall said.



Mr Ognall, QC: Defending the six officers.

May snowstorms: Heavy snow falling on the Brenig pass between Obwalden and Berne, causing difficulties for drivers. Yesterday snow was falling in several parts of Switzerland.

In northern Italy, two big avalanches pounded areas around the village of Teglio, killing at least two people, a day after a slide of snow and mud claimed at least eight lives.

At least three people were missing presumed dead, after yesterday's disaster which buried the nearby village of Tresenda.

## Sakharov's wife in police siege

Moscow - Police have placed Mrs Yelena Bonner, wife of Dr Andrei Sakharov, the dissident physicist, under siege, and are refusing to allow Western correspondents to enter the Sakharovs' flat in central Moscow, Richard Owen writes.

Yesterday Mrs Bonner telephoned Western correspondents from a public call box and said: "I am surrounded by police".

When reporters arrived there was no sign of Mrs Bonner, and the policemen outside said it was "forbidden to see Yelena Georgievna today".

## £44m fines

Rome (Reuters) - Fines totalling 100 billion lire (£44m) were imposed by Italy's highest financial court on General Raffaele Giudice and Signor Donato Lo Prete, customs officials involved in petrol tax evasion.

## Coup fails

Madrid (AFP) - An attempt to overthrow the military regime of Lieutenant-Colonel Teodoro Obiang Nguema has failed in Equatorial Guinea, according to Mr Francisco Javier El Abeme, the exiled leader of a group of opposition movements.

## High and dry

Miyazaki, Japan (AFP) - Thirty whales which beached themselves in the extreme south of Japan may have lost their sense of direction because of eardrum inflammations, according to university researchers.

## Thaw ruled out

Wellington (Reuters) - New Zealand's wage and price freeze, imposed last July, will remain in force until the end of February, Mr Robert Muldoon, the Prime Minister, announced.

## Beetles threat

Warsaw - Poland has been hit by a swarm of Colorado beetles which could seriously threaten the potato harvest. There is a serious shortage of pesticide.

## Translator takes up reins of Solzhenitsyn Fund

From Richard Owen, Moscow

Although the Solzhenitsyn Fund for political prisoners is being publicly derided in Russia and its organizers are under intense KGB pressure, a relatively unknown 46-year-old translator has stepped forward as the new administrator.

Mr Andrei Kistakovsky, who lives in Moscow, is aware of the risks he is running at a time when the fund's Leningrad coordinator is on trial.

In March, Mr Valery Repin made a public confession on television and said the fund was a pawn of the Central Intelligence Agency. Mr Repin, whose trial began last week, said the fund could not possibly exist on royalties from Mr Solzhenitsyn's Gulag Archipelago and other works alone.

Last month, Mr Sergei Khodorovskiy, the fund's overall administrator, was arrested and charged with disseminating fabrications which slandered the Soviet Union. Mr Kistakovsky says he knows he may well suffer the same fate, "but sometimes there are things more important than one's personal freedom".

Mr Kistakovsky, slightly built, with a shock of brown hair, and a moustache, was a lorry driver before he went to university and trained as a linguist.

In a statement, he said the Solzhenitsyn Fund was entirely charitable.

All ministers and MPs surrendered office earlier this month when President Banda dissolved Parliament.

Prisoners of conscience, page 8

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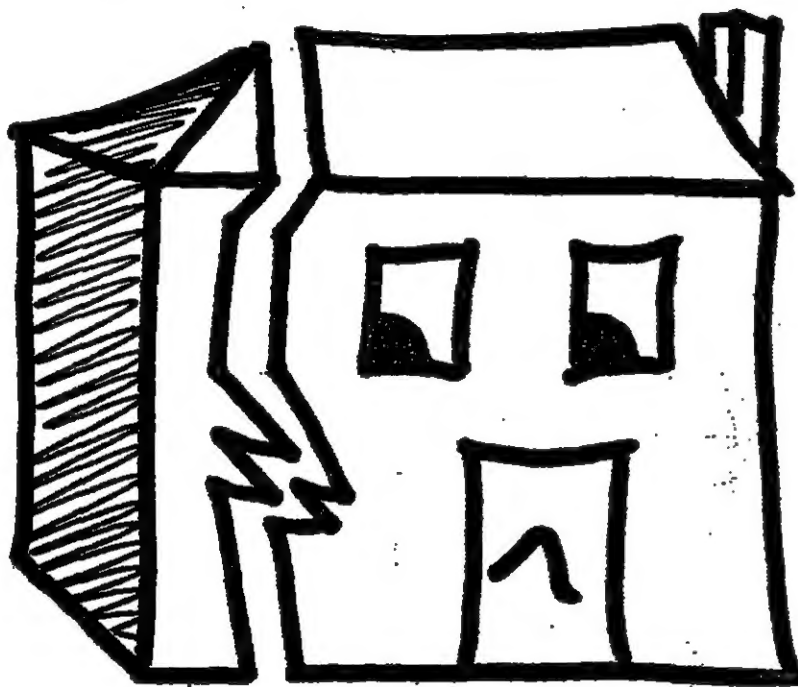
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Prisoners of conscience, page 8

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## Secret testimony undercuts official line

## CIA chief predicts Nicaragua coup

Washington (NYT) William Mr Casey, the Director of Central Intelligence, is predicting that American-supported Nicaraguan rebels have a good chance of overthrowing the Sandinista Government by the end of the year. He and Mr Thomas Enders Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs, made the prediction in secret testimony to congressional committees.

They said that anti-Government forces in Nicaragua were planning a steady increase in fighting this summer, culminating later in the year in a pincer-style assault on Managua, the capital.

The prediction, by Mr Casey and Mr Enders, seems to undercut the Administration's long standing assertion that US support for the rebel groups is primarily aimed at stopping arms shipments to guerrillas in



Mr Casey: Evidence raises questions

El Salvador which it says flow through Nicaragua.

"A Democrat member of the House Intelligence committee said: 'The descriptions we heard, even though they included lots of qualifications about how the rebels were

building up their own momentum, have much more in common with President Reagan's reference to them as freedom fighters than the official claim that we are providing covert aid only to prevent arms shipments.'

Although members of Congress are sceptical about the Administration's expectations, Intelligence and Defence Department officials consider the prospect of a military victory to be plausible.

"We were told that there are 7,000 rebels and their numbers are growing", a Republican member of the Senate Intelligence committee said. "The scenario they presented has the rebels picking up more and more popular support, which will produce desertions in the Nicaraguan military, all setting the stage for a drive on Managua that forces the

Government out of power. They think it can work."

A senior national security official familiar with covert operations in Nicaragua, said that one force attacking Managua would come from the north, near the Nicaragua-Honduras border, where the largest group of rebels have been operating.

A second front east of Managua would be opened by insurgents composed primarily of Misquito Indians who fled from their homeland along Nicaragua's Atlantic coast in recent years, he said.

A Southern front would be manned by forces under the command of Idia Pastora Gomez, a leader of the revolution that overthrew President Somoza in 1979. Senor Pastora, known as Commander Zero during the Sandinista insurrection, defected from the Nicaraguan Government last year

## 'Shoot-out' victim had broken skull

From Andrew Thompson, Buenos Aires

A post-mortem examination of Senor Osvaldo Cambiaso, a left-wing Peronist who police claimed was killed in a shoot-out on May 14, has shown that his skull was fractured.

Dr Luz Maria Obligado, acting for his family, said a test also suggested that Senor Cambiaso had not used fire arms, as claimed by police. His family and human rights organizations claim he was kidnapped and killed.

Dr Obligado said it was

difficult to determine the cause of the multiple skull fractures. A bullet had been extracted from the head, but, as this was the second post-mortem examination, it was impossible to determine the angle of entry.

Political repercussions of the case also involving the death of an alleged left-wing Montonero guerrilla, Senor Eduardo Pereira Rossi, have widened.

The military government has published a document, said to be based on papers found on

another alleged Montonero killed by police in Cordoba province on April 30, linking a sector of the Peronist party to "subversive plans".

Many politicians and newspapers question the government claims. If the incriminating documents were discovered on April 30, they ask, why did the Government wait three weeks to disclose them. There are fears that it is trying to make out that there is an upsurge in left-wing guerrilla activities.



Academic image: Bianca Jagger, ex-wife of rock star Mick Jagger, after receiving an honorary doctorate from Stonehill College, Massachusetts, for work in her native Nicaragua.

## Reagan begs Khomeini to spare 22 Bahais

From Mohsin Ali Washington

President Reagan is asking world leaders to join him in appealing to Ayatollah Khomeini and the rest of the Iranian leadership not to carry out death sentences against 22 prominent members of the Bahai faith.

He said at the weekend that the US and the world were increasingly alarmed and dismayed by the persecution and repression of the Bahais in Iran.

In the first presidential public statement of this kind on the Bahais which coincided with the anniversary of their founding in 1844, he said: "Recently we have learned that the Government of Iran has sentenced 22 prominent members of the Bahai faith to death. These individuals have not plotted the overthrow of the regime and they are not responsible for the deaths of anyone. Sparing their lives would be a step forward for Iran and the world community."

More than 130 members of the Bahai faith had already been killed since the start of the Iranian revolution.

Several resolutions have been passed by Congress on behalf of Iran's Bahais who number between 300,000 and 400,000. The faith claims more than two million followers in some 150 countries.

## Vietnamese ex-Premier among boat refugees

Singapore (Reuter) - A former Prime Minister of South Vietnam was among a boatload of refugees which arrived in Singapore, a United Nations official here said yesterday.

Mr Nguyen Van Loc, Prime Minister in Saigon for seven months in 1967-68, arrived with 32 other "boat people" on May 13 after being picked up by a French cargo ship.

Mr Loc, aged 62, said he had left Ho Chi Minh City six months ago and escaped from a port in southern Vietnam at his fourteenth attempt.

France has guaranteed to resettle him and the 32 others now in Singapore's only refugee camp, a UN spokesman said.

● HONGKONG: A group of 14 refugees from Vietnam have decided not to remain in Hongkong but to sail instead to Taiwan because they would not accept prison-style living conditions in Hongkong's new "closed camps", Richard Hughes writes.

The first refugees to have rejected Hongkong as a sanctuary while waiting for resettlement abroad, they had arrived in a crowded vessel on Friday.

Discovering that a "closed camp" awaited them, the 12 ethnic Vietnamese and two ethnic Chinese, all men, accepted food and water to last for 10 days and departed on Sunday.

They said they had left Vietnam on April 15. If so, they must have stopped for provisions or rest at a Chinese port.

## Three-week rains deluge three states

Rio de Janeiro (Reuter) - Flood waters in southern Brazil, which have caused at least 23 deaths, have begun to recede, but the situation in neighbouring areas of Argentina and Paraguay remained critical.

Three weeks of rain in the state of Rio Grande do Sul have destroyed crops and made some 4,000 people homeless. Farmers estimate that they have lost one million tonnes of the expected six million tonnes soya bean crop.

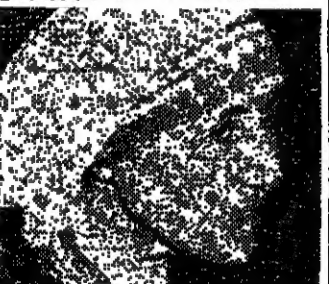
In Argentina more than 150,000 people were made homeless by floods in five northern provinces, and in Paraguay about 120,000 have been affected.

## Burma purges top official

Bangkok (Reuter) - Brigadier Tin Oo, aged 55, until last week one of Burma's most powerful men, has been dropped from all official positions and is now a non-person, according to diplomatic sources.

They said his attempts to build a power base outside the military hierarchy led General Ne Win, the country's leader to order his removal from his third-ranking post in the ruling Burma Socialist Programme Party.

## Madrid Mass



Mother Teresa of Calcutta in Madrid yesterday for a Mass organized by anti-abortion campaigners.

## Royal message

The Queen has sent a message of sympathy to RAF Coltsball, Norfolk, which lost six men in a coach crash in the Black Forest, West Germany on Saturday.

## Editor goes

Kampala (Reuter) - Mr Epajjar Ejulu, Editor-in chief of the government-owned Uganda Times, has been dismissed and replaced by Mr Wilson Mukasa, former editor of the Sunday Times.

## Inquiry opens

Singapore (AFP) - An inquiry has begun into last January's accident in which two cable cars plunged 200ft into the sea, killing seven people.

## Low tension

Peking (Reuter) - Underground hotels with more than 60,000 beds have been created out of air raid shelters built in the late 1960s, when Sino-Soviet tension was at its height.

## Bomb wave rocks Corsica

From Diana Geddes Paris

The outlawed National Liberation Front of Corsica has claimed responsibility for the most serious wave of bomb attacks in Corsica since the night of bombings last August which ended the separatist movement's official "truce" with the Government.

By yesterday afternoon, 39 attacks and nine attempted attacks had been reported throughout the island since Sunday causing extensive damage but no injuries except in Corte where a young man, believed to have been attaching a bomb to a car, was hurt.

The man, identified, according to informed sources, as M. Christian Berfini, aged 27, was flown yesterday in a critical state to a hospital in Marseilles. His face and neck were severely injured in the blast and his hands and ears reportedly torn off.

The main targets for the attacks, which began just three weeks before President Mitterrand's planned visit to the island on June 13 and 14, were shops, holiday homes, offices, banks, and cars belonging to "continentals" from mainland France. More than 400 bomb attacks have been carried out in Corsica since the beginning of the year.

Several arrests were immediately made by the island's police, who had scored many singular successes in their fight against terrorism since the appointment last January of Mr Robert Broussard, France's best-known "supercop" as head of security in Corsica.

The latest attack is seen as an attempt by the much weakened Nationalists (FLNC) to show that it is still active.

At the scene of each of the latest explosions, tracts signed by the FLNC, which is seeking Corsican independence from France, were found declaring: "By means of a special statute without real power (setting up the island's new decentralized assembly) and above all by launching a campaign of slander and 'criminalization' against the FLNC, the French Government is trying to hide the danger that confronts our people, who are already in a minority and who will soon be totally assimilated into the French culture. The FLNC will remain for as long as the historic people of Corsica have breath in their bodies."

## Violence certain on peak day of French protest

From Our Own Correspondent, Paris

French students are planning mass demonstrations throughout the country today, the culmination of a month of strikes and protests, as Parliament begins debating the controversial Bill to reform higher education. The day is expected to end in violence, as a few right-wing elements will be doing their utmost to ensure that it does.

In Paris, three main demonstrations are planned this afternoon, broadly representing the right, the left and centrist non-aligned tendencies. All have the National Assembly as their ultimate goal. While the groups differ widely in their criticisms of all the proposed reforms, all want the Bill deferred until the autumn to give more time for consultation. The reforms are complex, but basically they are aimed at increasing the number of students admitted to university by operating an "open door" policy for all those with the baccalaureat; operating a great-

er

selection of students for

specialized studies at the end of

two years of general studies; and

making courses much more

relevant to the needs of industry

and society.

In other words, the Govern-

ment hopes to introduce greater

diversity into higher education

in the interests of manpower

planning, but apparently at the

expense of free student choice.

That is the students' greatest

fear, which is exacerbated by the

vagueness of many of the

proposals.

The Bill does not say, for

example, who will decide which

students go to which univer-

sities or courses after the first

two year general studies course,

nor how they will be chosen. It

simply talks of competitive

examinations for "certain"

courses.

The number of places for a

particular course will depend on

the ability of a university to

provide it, and on the number

of jobs thought likely to be

available for graduates.

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## Pym preparing last-ditch attempt to secure EEC budget concessions

From Ian Murray, Brussels

Mr Francis Pym, the Foreign Secretary, makes a final pre-election attempt in Brussels today to reach agreement with the other Community Foreign Ministers on the amount of money Britain can expect back from the EEC for its 1983 budget contributions.

If he succeeds, it would be an unexpected bonus for the Thatcher Government before polling day. If he fails, he will be seeking some face-saving form of words to help the Government to gloss over the unpopular subject in the election campaign.

Much of the urgency has been taken out of this meeting by the decision to postpone a European summit until after the British elections. The West

German president of the Council of Ministers even tried to have the whole subject of finance dropped from today's agenda.

But the British Government insisted on having a thorough discussion on the whole difficult question of the Community's finances, which indicates that Mrs Thatcher is determined to wring some kind of concession out of the meeting to help her in the election campaign.

There are two essential questions at issue. Britain sees them basically as separate, but most other countries, led by France, see them as inextricably intertwined.

The first question is: How much money should Britain be given in a rebate for 1983? The

second is: How should the future financing of the Community be organized to stop it going bankrupt? Britain argues that it will take so long to find an answer to the second question that it is bound to need a rebate this year, and probably next, to tide it over until matters are better organized.

France argues it is impossible to negotiate rebates for Britain until such time as the Community has worked out where it is going financially in the long term. Essentially, France is determined to see an increase in the amount of money available to the Community, while Britain is determined to resist any such ideas unless and until something is done to cut back agricultural spending.

Mr Pym is under orders to get as far as he can towards finding an answer to the first question by this evening. If we cannot come up with a figure he must at least be able to emerge with a commitment that such a figure can be agreed by the rearranged summit on June 17 to 19, which Mrs Thatcher, of course, has every intention of attending.

A further Foreign Ministers' meeting has been pencilled in for June 13, when negotiations could be resumed with whoever is British Foreign Secretary.



Stripped for action: Refitting of the liner Conard Countess proceeds apace in a Malta drydock. The Malta Drydocks Corporation, who beat other shipyards for the work, are contracted to meet an early June deadline.

## Conflict in Sweden on whether Queen deserves a curtsy

By Richard Dowden

The Queen and the duke of Edinburgh arrive in Stockholm tomorrow for a three-day state visit to Sweden. The Queen was last in Sweden in 1956.

They are travelling on the royal yacht Britannia and will be staying with King Carl Gustaf and Queen Sylvia at the royal palace in Stockholm.

The tour will include a walkabout in the old town of Stockholm, a visit to the Hasselblad factory, which makes cameras used in the Nasa space programme, and a visit to a home for deaf children which is sponsored by Queen Sylvia.

It ends with a banquet on the royal yacht on Friday evening, and the Queen and the Duke fly back to Britain on Saturday.

Lord Belstead, Minister of State at the Foreign Office was to have accompanied the Queen but his visit has been cancelled because of the general election.

Although the ruling Social Democrat Party is officially pledged to the abolition of the monarchy, Sweden is unlikely to become a republic in the foreseeable future.

The monarchy's popularity has grown in the last few years and King Carl told British journalists recently that he hoped to pass on his throne to his daughter, Crown Princess Victoria who, under the 1980 succession law, is the heir to the throne.

The monarchy in Sweden, however, has a purely ceremonial and representative role. King Carl's own motto, "For Sweden - in keeping with the times", demonstrates his willingness to fit in with Sweden's informal, democratic and socialist system.

● STOCKHOLM: The biggest talking point concerning the Queen and the Duke's visit, is whether the aggressively liberated women members of the new Social Democrat Government will refuse to curtsy when they are introduced to the Queen, at a diplomatic reception in the royal palace, Christopher Moberg writes.

During the last British royal visit in 1956, Miss Ulla Lindström, a junior minister, created something of a social sensation by choosing to bow.

This time, the early indications are that her stand (which would seem to be the right word in the circumstances) will be followed by the five women in the Prime Minister, Mr Olof Palme's present administration.

"Curtsy to an English queen? Never. Why should I?" Mrs Gertrud Sigurdson, deputy Social Affairs Minister, said in a survey conducted by the liberal evening newspaper *Expressen*, which is taking a lively interest in the visit. This is in marked contrast to the lukewarm coverage of its principal competitor, *Aftonbladet*, which is owned by the Confederation of Trade Unions and takes a rigid Social Democrat line.

Mrs Anna Greta Leijon, the Employment Minister, said: "I never curtsy to the (Swedish) King, so there is no reason to do so for Elizabeth."

Mrs Birgitta Dahl, the Energy Minister, and Mrs Anita Grädin, Immigration Minister, also said they would not curtsy, but would simply greet the Queen politely.

## US explains in Peking why exports are curbed

From David Bonavia, Peking

Mr Malcolm Baldrige, the United States Commerce Secretary, who is visiting China, yesterday justified his government's policy of restricting certain exports to China.

He said he was interested in "overall trade patterns" rather than minor disputes and would not comment on reports that the United States had put pressure on the Belgian Government not to sell a telecommunications computer system with US-made components to China.

Mr Baldrige said he had been sent by President Reagan to confirm that the US "valued relations with China".

The previous evening, Mrs Chen Muhua, Minister of Foreign Economic Relations and Trade, told Mr Baldrige that the US should take effective measures to remove obstacles to trade between the two countries.

Trade relations are at a 10-year low because American law restricts exports of high-technology equipment and imports of Chinese textiles have been restricted. Arms sales to Taiwan also contribute to the dispute.

Trade between the US and China last year was worth \$5.3 billion (£3.4b) with a US surplus of \$630m.

## Nimeiry to split up rebel south

Khartum (Reuters, AFP). President Nimeiry of Sudan has decided to divide the mainly African south of the country into three regions, each with a caretaker governor and Cabinet, in an attempt to quell unrest in the area.

The official Sudan News Agency (Suna) said the President took the decision as part of his decentralization policies and to soothe disputes between bitter rivals in the southern region.

It said the President would appoint for each region a governor, ministers and provincial commissioners for a transitional period of 18 months. Each region would have its own people's assembly.

The south, which has enjoyed autonomous rule since 1972 after 17 years of war with the Muslim north, is a poor and sparsely populated part of Sudan.

The proposed regions have yet to be designated, but Suna said the capitals would be the towns of Malakal, Wau and Juba. Until 1972 southern Sudan consisted of the three provinces of Upper Nile, Bahr al Ghazal and Equatoria, with the same three towns as their respective administrative centres.

The President's decision, to be announced formally during this week's celebrations to mark the fourteenth anniversary of his rule, was believed to have been prompted by recent signs of dissent in the south after a decade of calm.

Early last year, he said he was considering dividing the south into smaller regions. But he scrapped the plan because of what he said was his concern for the region's unity.

The move was also believed to facilitate Khartum's dealings with the south, which has complained about the slow pace of its development.

● CAIRO: President Mubarak of Egypt flew to Khartum yesterday to join President Nimeiry for the inaugural session of the Nile Parliament, one of the pillars of the programme launched last October for unifying the two countries, Robert Motloway writes.

The Assembly, comprising 60 carefully selected deputies from each country, will hold its first meeting on Wednesday after General Nimeiry is sworn in. General Nimeiry, who originally seized power on May 25, 1969, was re-elected unopposed last month in a referendum in which more than 99 per cent of the votes were said to have been cast in his favour.

## Prisoners of conscience



## Malawi: The Chirwas

By Caroline Moorehead

Mr Orton Chirwa, Malawi's former Minister of Justice and Attorney-General, and his wife Vera, have been convicted of treason for attempting to "overthrow the Malawi Government" and sentenced to death.

Observers fear that their appeal, lodged after their trial on May 5 with the National Traditional Court of Appeal, may be handled with no greater legal competence or regard for internationally accepted standards of justice than their trial, which was conducted in the Traditional Court at Soche, Blantyre, and presided over by five chiefs who are not required to have any form of legal training.

The defendants were allowed no legal counsel. The appeal is not expected to succeed.

Concern over the Chirwas has also increased in recent days after Malawi radio reported that two Malawi cabinet ministers were missing, and the *Sunday Mail* newspaper in Harare later reported that they had died mysteriously.

Mr Orton Chirwa went into exile soon after Malawi became independent in the mid-1960s, because of plot allegations by President Banda against him and five other cabinet ministers.

While in Tanzania he formed Mafimero, one of three externally based political organizations opposed to President Banda's Government.

Mr Chirwa, photographed during a visit to Britain in 1959.

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## The American connexion

## The man holding the prices steady at Apple

Apple UK's managing director, Peter Cobb, appears straightforward to the point of bluntness. Asked to define his role in the company, he volunteers: "Ultimately my job is to earn dollars for the United States shareholders of Apple."

In the light of the pound's continually see-sawing exchange rate against the dollar, it is an increasingly uphill task.

Apple had its most successful quarter's results in the UK in the run-up to last Christmas, but this was before the pound slipped back to a little over one and a half dollars. Apple builds its IIE and IIF computers in its factory in Cork, which sells its products to the UK operation priced in US dollars.

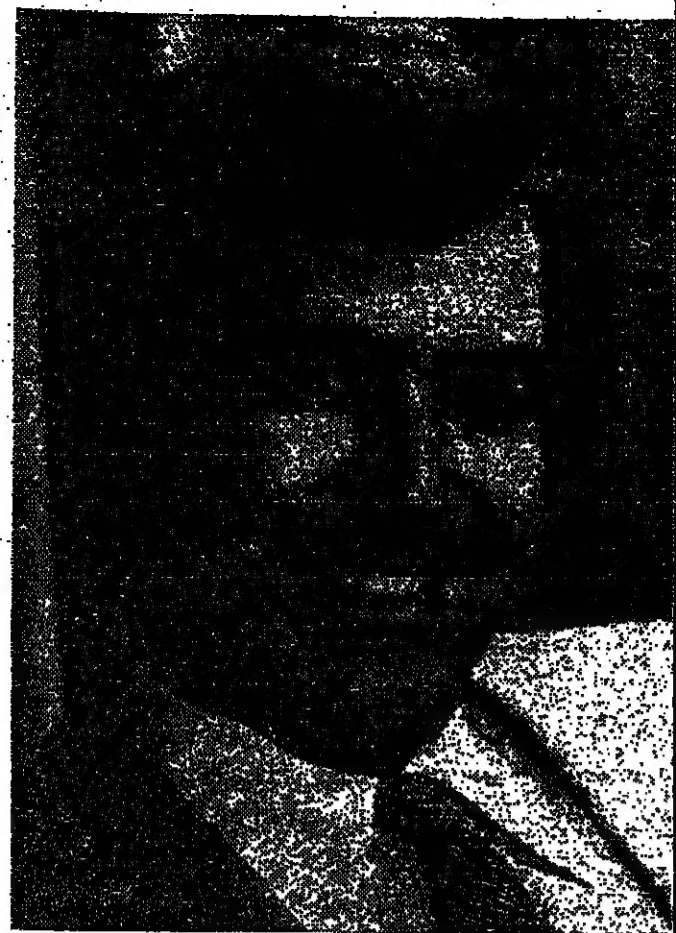
Cobb says he is committed to holding the prices steady, despite the fluctuations in the exchange rate this year which have seen the pound fall from around \$1.60, down to \$1.45, and then back up to \$1.54. "There are all sorts of wrinkles to this thing," he says. "Where is the product bought, how long forward, managing exchange exposures. There's a whole sophisticated exercise going on designed to avoid the consumer having to cough up simply because the exchange rate is low. That's not good business practice."

Cobb's views were put to the test in the most recent slide. "If the pound had stayed at \$1.45 we would have had to do something about it. No matter what sort of financial witchcraft you use, you can't protect yourself totally against that sort of hazard. As an importer I'd ideally like the rate as high as possible. If the pound/dollar rate got to two then you really would see some changes in the pricing of Apple products in the UK."

As one of the first of the Apple own-employees "commando" which was recruited from among European semiconductor personnel to knock some shape into Apple distribution in 1979, Cobb's job was to manage the financial side of the new Apple-owned European distribution set-up, which until then had been handled by a variety of local distributors reporting to an umbrella organisation in Paris. Among the tools used for the job were financial modelling programs running on Apple's own microcomputers. Those programs are still in use.

Before joining Apple, Peter Cobb had spent five years in Brussels as European financial controller of Intel Corporation, the semiconductor manufacturer, but was lured back to the UK by the offer of a start in commodity trading in 1978. "Financial people are lucky," he says. "It's relatively easy for them to change industry, whereas engineers or service people must have the background experience in that discipline."

But his new start had lasted only a few weeks when his former boss at Intel, Tom Lawrence, now general manager of Apple in Europe, asked Cobb to start work for him as financial controller of Apple back in Brussels the following Monday. He took the job on the



Peter Cobb: ironing out the wrinkles

understanding that the UK general management would eventually become his.

"I didn't want to be the chief bean counter for another big American company for another five years, that was not the way I wanted my career to go. It was a pity in way, because I enjoyed the commodity business."

Cobb succeeded to the general management in the UK sooner than he expected. In the first instance he had to assist the US management to settle with Microsense, the UK dealer group which had exclusive rights to distribute Apple's wares in the UK under a deal struck in 1978 with Andre Souson, who represented Apple in Europe.

The terms of Apple's buy-out of Microsense have never been revealed. Cobb reveals only that they were "generous". But in the end it was the ill-health of Mike Brewer which accelerated his retirement as managing director of Microsense and Cobb's preference to the managing directorship last March.

Cobb, who was joined shortly after his appointment by Keith Hall, recruited from Apple's competitors Commodore to take charge of sales, has presided over a steady refinement - some would say purge - of Apple's dealers in Britain. Until recently Apple had come in for criticism for its high prices and ageing product line, but this has not inhibited sales. Its strongest selling machine has been its Apple II - essentially the same machine as invented by the company's founders Steve Jobs and Steve Wozniak in a California garage in 1976, but recently overhauled to provide more power and simplify construction.

The reduced build cost and keen pricing of newer machines from competitors had been widely expected to lead to a price cut, but none has yet been effected; nor, with the pound standing at \$1.50-odd, does one appear imminent.

In any case, Cobb says that the IIE is correctly positioned in its market and sees no need to reduce the price, which allows the dealer a healthy margin as an incentive to provide service back-up. So far the UK market has been little affected by the so-called "Chinese copies" of the Apple, which can cost as little as US\$200-300 in Taiwan and Hongkong and which have attracted international legal action from the US parent company.

Cobb believes that the major part of personal computer sales lies with business people, where price is less critical than the ability to supply a system complete with professional advice.

Martin Hayman

## From Wembley to micros

## United's Cup goalie dives into computers

Few of the millions who watched Manchester United and Brighton in Saturday's FA Cup Final can know that Gary Bailey, the blond giant guarding United's goal, has another, more restrained career, in the world of computers.

After two years' study at a South African university before coming to Britain, Bailey gained a BSc degree at Manchester Polytechnic while on day release from his club. He is now one year into his master's degree in computer engineering at UMIST.

As part of his research there, he has become involved in assessing the role of computers in the planning of sports centres. Naturally enough, he has a special interest in the problems that are besetting league soccer, and has worked on a costing package for United, who, when finances improve, could well put his ideas into practice.

Working on the mainframe at UMIST, he has developed a financial planning programme suitable for use by prospective sports centre developers, using the well tried "What if?" system that poses questions such as "If construction costs rose by 10 per cent, at stage three of building, what percentage increase would be needed in the

volume of admissions to cover the cost increase?"

By taking this program as a base, he has now taken the core of it and converted it to run on the small hand-held Sharp PC1500 computer, thus enabling the engineer working on-site to give realistic estimates as the job progresses, by answering only a few simple questions.

One of the facts unearthed during Bailey's research is that the once highly profitable squash courts are declining in favour of indoor tennis, which promises to be sport's new growth area. With work on this programme now complete, he has recently moved into the consultancy field, setting up, with a friend, a business with the apt acronym of Soca, which stands, he says with tongue firmly in cheek for Specialist Organization for the Computer Age.

He hopes that through Soca he can advise small businesses who are contemplating the purchase of a micro in the £2,000-£10,000 range, and prevent them from making costly errors. By piling down the fee charged to the client, and picking up the profit on the supply of the hardware, Bailey hopes to attract businesses to whom he will also offer the facility of tailor-made software.



Gary Bailey: into planning of sports centres

If figures allow, he hopes to employ one or two unemployed graduates under the YOP scheme.

Although Manchester United are tied to Sharp Electronics in a two-year sponsorship deal, Bailey is the only member of the

team to be involved in computers, although several of his team-mates have sought his advice when buying micros for their children.

He looks on the computer as a valuable therapeutic device. He says that after a strenuous

training session or a tiring away fixture, there is no better way to unwind than to pit his wits against an inanimate machine, and to become enveloped in a different world.

Geoffrey Ellis

There are still businesses around that tie themselves down with paperwork, strait-jacket themselves in bureaucracy, and shackle themselves with costly out-of-date methods.

You may even suspect your own business could be run on more efficient lines, and better use could be made of available resources.

If you do, then one of the best ways this can be achieved is with the Commodore 700.

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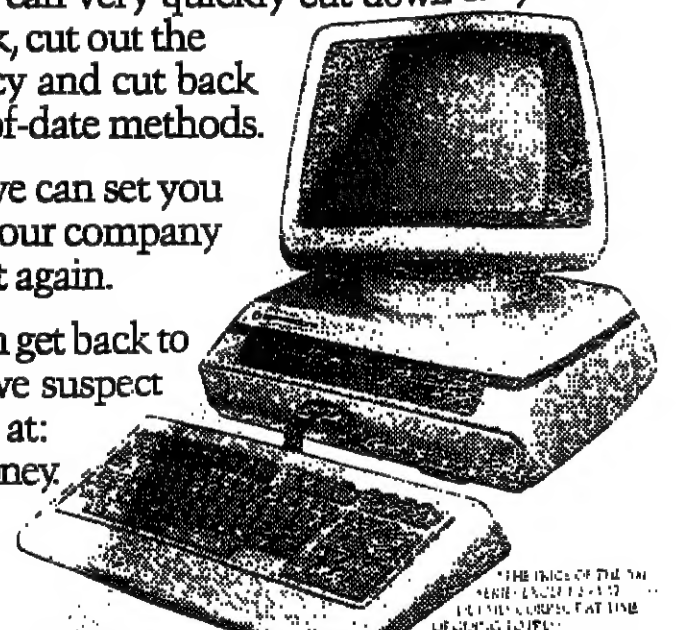
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## Six keys will do on any journey

When the sleek executive shearing your first class railway carriage opens up a small leatherette pouch and removes what looks like an oversize calculator with only six keys, there is a very good chance that he is about to start typing an urgent office report.

The machine in question, the Microwriter, is a new portable word processor developed in Britain by an American, Cy Endfield, and funded initially by Hambro Life Assurance.

Mr Endfield took as his initial requirements a machine that was completely portable, could be operated by a non typist and was able to handle sufficient text for the average businessman, store it, and then print or display it on a VDU.

The Qwerty keyboard was designed a century ago with the specific intention of slowing down the typing speed to prevent the slow moving keys from jamming, but now, with modern golfballs, daisy wheels and the like, the standard keyboard remains.

Mr Endfield broke away from this concept and chose to use only six keys, which when depressed in a variety of combinations, give the user a comprehensive alpha-numeric character set.

Text is displayed on the built in calculator style LCD screen, and scrolls from right to left. It is stored in an 8K memory, sufficient for about five A4 pages of text. By using the sixth "command" key, all the stan-

dard word-processing commands, such as tabulation, editing, page length are available.

The manufacturers claim that it is possible to learn the rudiments of the system within a few hours, eventually being able to write in speeds exceeding that of handwriting.

There may be some "unlearning" necessary by typists, but the average executive has little knowledge of the conventional typewriter keyboard and should be able to adapt to a one handed operation with the help of learning cards which outline the letters in diagrammatic form.

A 12-year-old managed to enter a flawless "Dear Sir" after only 15 minutes practice.

The ideal user of the system would be an executive, away from his office who is able to type in reports of meetings while still fresh in his memory, edit them on the large screen of his hotel television set, and then plug into the office printer on his return for a finished report.

Alternatively, it is possible to feed the text stored in the memory directly on to tape of into a computer for processing at a later date.

Exports of the machine are proving successful - the most recent order was for several hundred Microwriters to be distributed in the Gulf area by Key Information Technology, who themselves will later be developing an Arabic text model.

G.E.

**This is no way to run a business.**



CRICKET: BENSON AND HEDGES CUP QUARTER-FINAL PLACES SETTLED

TENNIS

## Holding gets a thumbs down

By John Woodcock

Derbyshire's appeal against the Test and County Cricket Board's decision not to allow Michael Holding to play for them this season, has been rejected by the TCCB's appeals committee. Should Derbyshire offer Holding a contract for "at least two full seasons", which, if he is chosen to tour England with the West Indian side in 1984 (always assuming they come) would mean until the end of the 1985, they would be allowed to register him "forthwith".

Holding's case was heard last Friday by a committee consisting of David Graveney of the Cricketers' Association, J. G. W. Davies, a former Treasurer of MCC, F. M. Turner, the Secretary of Leicestershire, and F. H. Elliott of the National Cricket Association. As is customary on these occasions, there was an independent chairman - Mr Robert Gatehouse. QC.

The TCCB's registration committee was represented by D. R. W. Silk, and Derbyshire by Mr Driscoll, R. Osbourne, their vice-chairman, R. Parnman, their chief executive, and J. Vinnicombe. Holding was also present.

The TCCB are determined to stand in the way of "star" players who are of a mind to switch allegiance on a short-term basis from one county to another. While prepared to allow them to fill a short-term vacancy once, as for example, Gavaskar did with Somerset in 1980, once is enough. Last season, Holding did a one-year stint with Leicestershire, and was warned then, though there is some doubt as to whether Holding ever knew it, that any application he might make in the near future to do the same thing elsewhere might be unsympathetically received.

With Wright of New Zealand and Kirsten of South Africa also on Derbyshire's books (Kirsten is, in fact, taking the current season off) but as a second or third overseas player with the same county, would have been likely, anyway, to make only occasional appearances. Knowing how well most of these visiting firemen are paid, I am amazed that Derbyshire could find the money to engage so many.

## Zaheer with a touch of gold

By Alan Gibson

**BRISTOL Gloucestershire (2pts) beat Worcestershire by seven wickets.**

Gloucestershire won the toss, and put Worcestershire in, play started at a quarter past two, and the match was limited to 37 overs each. Worcestershire scored 197 for six, and the pitch was soft, not much help to bowlers, the outfield slippery and slow. I was surprised that I should not have been, because the forecasters, about their usual vague hawking about "showers and sunny intervals", had come out firmly in favour of rain. It was the first day of Bristol at Haslemere for a month. The morning was sunnier than in the previous year, but under the aegis of the Glorious Red-headed Imperturbable Pamela (henceforth to be known as GRIP).

In the afternoon, Worcestershire batted attractively. They began with proper caution, but when the stumps were down, at 54, in the eighteenth over, King and Patel set about the bowling. Patel set stumps at 106 (as McEvoy had been earlier). Russell, Gloucestershire's new wicket-keeper, in good at stumping. King was the best batsman, full of vigour and fun. It was, I thought, a good Worcestershire total.

Still there was no rain, though the sky was grey, the light poor when Gloucestershire went in. Notwithstanding, Broad and Steward made a confident start, and 50 came up in the fourteenth over, putting them comfortably ahead on the run rate.

M S A Westley on Russell's Chills	24
J A Westley on Russell's Chills	24
D N Patel on Russell's Chills	24
G A Westley on Russell's Chills	24
A J Westley on Russell's Chills	24
A E Westley on Russell's Chills	24
A E Westley on Russell's Chills	24
A E Westley on Russell's Chills	24
A E Westley on Russell's Chills	24
A E Westley on Russell's Chills	24

Total (31 wickets, 37 overs, 187 runs) 187  
 R A Westley on Russell's Chills 24  
 J A Westley on Russell's Chills 24  
 D N Patel on Russell's Chills 24  
 G A Westley on Russell's Chills 24  
 A J Westley on Russell's Chills 24  
 A E Westley on Russell's Chills 24  
 A E Westley on Russell's Chills 24  
 A E Westley on Russell's Chills 24  
 A E Westley on Russell's Chills 24  
 A E Westley on Russell's Chills 24

**GLoucestershire**  
 A Westley on Russell's Chills 24  
 J A Westley on Russell's Chills 24  
 D N Patel on Russell's Chills 24  
 G A Westley on Russell's Chills 24  
 A J Westley on Russell's Chills 24  
 A E Westley on Russell's Chills 24  
 A E Westley on Russell's Chills 24  
 A E Westley on Russell's Chills 24  
 A E Westley on Russell's Chills 24  
 A E Westley on Russell's Chills 24

**Worcestershire**  
 A Westley on Russell's Chills 24  
 J A Westley on Russell's Chills 24  
 D N Patel on Russell's Chills 24  
 G A Westley on Russell's Chills 24  
 A J Westley on Russell's Chills 24  
 A E Westley on Russell's Chills 24  
 A E Westley on Russell's Chills 24  
 A E Westley on Russell's Chills 24  
 A E Westley on Russell's Chills 24  
 A E Westley on Russell's Chills 24

**Group A**  
 Gloucestershire 32  
 Northamptonshire 28  
 Lancashire 24  
 Worcestershire 20  
 Scotland 16

**Group B**  
 Lancashire 32  
 Northamptonshire 28  
 Lancashire 24  
 Worcestershire 20  
 Scotland 16

**Group C**  
 Essex 32  
 Hampshire 28  
 Lancashire 24  
 Somerset 20  
 Minor Counties 16

**Group D**  
 Kent 32  
 Middlesex 28  
 Gloucestershire 24  
 Surrey 20  
 Combined Universities 16

## South Africans deny new deal as political time bomb ticks on

By John Woodcock  
Cricket Correspondent

Even before the teams for the Prudential World Cup or most of them, have arrived, there is trouble of a political kind. It centres round a match arranged to take place at Hull on June 3, between Yorkshire and the West Indians, as part of a programme of events organized by the university there to mark the 150th anniversary of the death of William Wilberforce. Born in Hull in 1759, Wilberforce devoted his life to abolishing the slave trade.

Countries visiting for the World Cup asked the Test and County Cricket Board to lay on practice matches for them before the competition starts on June 9. Fixtures against Gloucestershire and Pakistan were arranged for the West Indies. This match at Hull was independently organized, and it could just possibly be catalytic.

At their recent annual general meeting, the West Indian Cricket Board of Control endorsed the ban placed on those of their players who had been to South Africa during the winter. They also declared that no representative West Indian side should play against anyone, whether West Indian or not, who had taken part in so-called "rebel" tours of South Africa.

Clive Lloyd was unaware of this when last week he said that of course he would play against the Yorkshire side whether it included Boycott and Sidebottom (members of last year's South African Breweries XI) or not. The West Indian Board, though, are to be asked to do the same thing elsewhere might be unsympathetically received.

With Wright of New Zealand and Kirsten of South Africa also on Derbyshire's books (Kirsten is, in fact, taking the current season off) but as a second or third overseas player with the same county, would have been likely, anyway, to make only occasional appearances. Knowing how well most of these visiting firemen are paid, I am amazed that Derbyshire could find the money to engage so many.

## Lancashire home in bad light

By Richard Streeton

**OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire (2pts) beat Nottinghamshire by seven wickets.**

Greame Fowler and David Hughes, in an exhilarating fourth-wicket stand, scored Lancashire to a convincing win in this Benson and Hedges Cup tie, which was reduced to 45 overs. Lancashire needed 155 and won with 4 overs to spare. They also qualified for a home quarter-final tie after winning group B from Warwickshire by virtue of a better strike rate of wicket-taking.

Nottinghamshire, apart from Hadlee, seldom found runs easy to come by after they were put in on a pitch whose bounce was never reliable. Saurday's play, when only nine overs were possible, was abandoned. Yesterday the game could not start until 1.30 and overcast conditions.

Allison's figures suffered a little from a closing assault by Cooper, but his line was always good and he must remain a strong candidate for England's World Cup party. A splendid, outwinger, dismissed Robinson with the help of a good low catch by Maynard. It was also an occasion to note the promise of Lancashire's new bevy of seam bowlers.

Folly, left-arm over the wicket, had everyone groping regularly outside the off stump in vain as he completed his nine overs off the real. Watson, bowled with determination, took three wickets in six balls, just as Nottinghamshire were trying to

B Hassen & Hughes b Watson	15
R Robinson & Maynard b Hassen	28
J D Brierley & Maynard b Hassen	28
J D Brierley & Maynard b Hassen	28
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Total (31 wickets, 45 overs, 155 runs) 155  
 B Hassen & Hughes b Watson 15  
 R Robinson & Maynard b Hassen 28  
 J D Brierley & Maynard b Hassen 28  
 J D Brierley & Maynard b Hassen 28  
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 J D Brierley & Maynard b Hassen 28

**NOTTINGHAMSHIRE**  
 B Hassen & Hughes b Watson 15  
 R Robinson & Maynard b Hassen 28  
 J D Brierley & Maynard b Hassen 28  
 J D Brierley & Maynard b Hassen 28  
 J D Brierley & Maynard b Hassen 28  
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**Lancashire**  
 B Hassen & Hughes b Watson 15  
 R Robinson & Maynard b Hassen 28  
 J D Brierley & Maynard b Hassen 28  
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**Gloucestershire**  
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 J D Brierley & Maynard b Hassen 28  
 J D Brierley & Maynard b Hassen 28  
 J D Brierley & Maynard b Hassen 28

**Northamptonshire**  
 B Hassen & Hughes b Watson 15  
 R Robinson & Maynard b Hassen 28  
 J D Brierley & Maynard b Hassen 28  
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**Northamptonshire**  
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Boycott (left) and Sidebottom: at the centre of a storm



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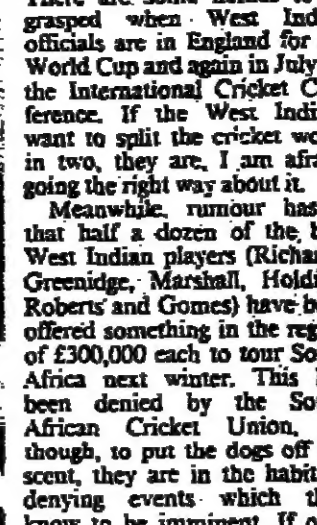
match accordingly will be cancelled. The matter will be discussed by the TCCB's executive committee at their meeting tomorrow.

Telephone conversations aimed at defusing this potentially explosive time bomb, have already taken place between the TCCB and Alan Rae, the president of the West Indian Board. They came to nothing. Mr Rae establishing through contact with some of the Caribbean islands, that they were in no mood to compromise. It has to be remembered that in such decisions as this the West Indian Board of Control are powerless. They are controlled by the politicians, who could always be playing a game of "last across the road".

West Indian politicians, like the cricketing authorities there, have up to now been the subjects of the ecstasy they get from beating England and Australia at cricket. Pro ceeds

from the match at Hull are to go towards financing a scholarship there for deserving West Indians, and for what they have done for racial harmony. Lloyd and Ray Illingworth, the Yorkshire captain, are due to receive honorary doctorates. Cricketers everywhere are united in their desire to play together. It is because of this that Yorkshire is not prepared to withdraw Boycott and Sidebottom from their side on June 3. They are not alone in feeling as they do that the time has come to stand up to political pressures from abroad.

Looking ahead, the West Indian tour to England next summer will be unlikely to take place if the West Indians try to stipulate whom they should play against and who not. Mr Rae has said that "we will have a close look at Allan Lamb's credentials". Lamb, in case anyone has forgotten, is a first generation South African.



Hants just squeeze through

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Meanwhile, rumour has it that half a dozen of the best West Indian players (Richardson, Greenidge, Marshall, Holding, Roberts and Gomes) have been offered something in the region of £300,000 each to tour South Africa next winter. This has been denied by the South African Cricket Union, although, to put the dogs off the scent, they are in the habit of denying events which they know to be imminent. If only three of the players mentioned were to go it would be a remarkable coup, if they were all to resist such an irresistible sum it would be surprising.

What it would mean to the future of West Indian cricket is hard to say. That it would be the best thing ever to have happened to motivate black cricket in South Africa is beyond doubt. Even the appearance there last winter of something like a West Indian third XI caused games of cricket to be played in the streets of Soweto where none had been seen before. By comparison, any impact made there by a not very good MCC side sent to South Africa as the result of a vote due to be taken among MCC members in July would, not politically but from a cricketing point of view, be wholly insignificant.

Yorkshire's county championship match against Northamptonshire is scheduled at Bradford tomorrow.

Unbeaten 80 by Tavaré

SWANSEA: Kent (2pts) beat Glamorgan by eight wickets.

A fine innings by Chris Tavaré, who was not out 80, enabled Kent to beat Glamorgan by eight wickets. As a result Kent went into the quarter-final with a clean conscience.

After an inspection of the square the umpires decided to abandon the match which started on Saturday. Kent having scored 30 for one before rain washed out play. A new match was started in conditions considered suitable.

This was reduced to 39 overs a side. Glamorgan, batting first, made 148. Hopkins hitting the top score of 26. All the batsmen, Alan, Alan, Lewis and Edlin were run out.

Tavaré won the gold award.

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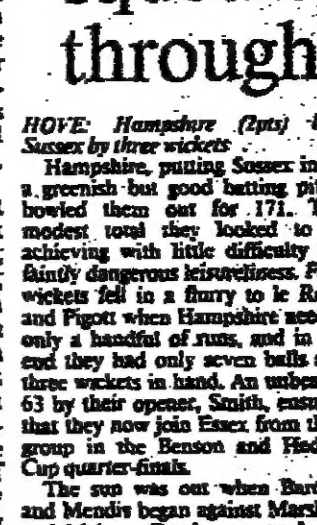
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# Legal Appointments

## BROOMHEADS & NEALS SHEFFIELD

If you are an ambitious energetic solicitor with one or two years post qualification experience interested in a career in corporate and commercial work you may be the person we are looking for to join the team headed by our Senior Partner.

The person we seek will have an aptitude for financial and commercial matters.

We shall look for good academic records and with the personality to deal with clients in a wide range of industrial and commercial businesses.

We are able to offer an attractive salary and benefits together with a pleasant working environment in a city close to very attractive countryside.

Please apply in writing to:  
C. S. Barker, Broomheads & Neals,  
Yorkshire Insurance House,  
Market Place, High St., Sheffield,  
S1 1RZ

## Stephenson Harwood

### Company Commercial Solicitors

Our Company and Commercial Department, with its extensive connections in the world of international business and finance, offers opportunities to ambitious and energetic Solicitors who want to broaden their experience in a wide range of stimulating corporate and commercial work.

We are looking for applicants with a good academic background, good basic training in this field, and approximately two years' relevant experience since admission.

Please write to J. G. Fleming, Stephenson Harwood,  
Saddlers' Hall, Gutter Lane, London EC2V 6BS,  
with full curriculum vitae.

## Titmuss, Sainer & Webb

### COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

We require assistant solicitors and legal executives for all aspects of commercial property work.

Applicants at a senior level must be able, and at a junior level should have the potential, to produce high calibre work - and will be remunerated accordingly.

Applications with full C.V. should be sent to:-

The Partnership Secretary  
Titmuss, Sainer & Webb  
2 Serjeants' Inn, London EC4Y 1LT

## SOLICITOR COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

We have a vacancy for a Solicitor in our Property Department. The ideal candidate should have experience of all types of commercial property matters and be capable of high quality work. This is an opportunity for a young and able Solicitor to join us as assistant to one of the Senior Property Partners.

Applications in confidence to John Toomey, 15 Devereux Court, Essex Street, London, WC2R 3JX.

ROWE & MAW

## SHOOSMITHS AND HARRISON BANBURY

### YOUNG LITIGATION SOLICITOR

We are a large practice with offices in five counties. We need a young ambitious solicitor to join our established busy litigation team in our Banbury office. Whilst a newly admitted person may be suitable, ideally the successful applicant will have at least one year's post admission experience after good articles. Top salary and excellent prospects for the right applicant who will share the existing partners' modern and business-like approach. Applications with C.V. in writing to John Spratt, 53 The Green, Banbury OX15 8AB.

## LINCOLN'S INN PROPERTY LAWYER

We are seeking a Solicitor with one or two years' post qualification experience capable of dealing with a substantial workload to handle residential flat sales and general domestic conveyancing. Salary according to experience but not less than £12,000 plus car. Newly qualified solicitors with appropriate experience in articles will also be considered. Apply with full C.V. to Michael Maskey Russell-Cooke, Potter and Chapman, 11, Old Square, Lincoln's Inn, London, WC2.

## PROPERTY PARTNERSHIPS RURAL SOUTH MIDLANDS

£11,000 - £16,000

Due to expansion a substantial practice seeks two conveyancers of particular aptitude.

**RESIDENTIAL CONVEYANCER** with organisational skills, ambitious to assist in the running of a department with a large staff, and capable of high quality work. Top salary and excellent prospects for the right applicant who will share the existing partners' modern and business-like approach. Applications with C.V. in writing to John Spratt, 53 The Green, Banbury OX15 8AB.

**COMMERCIAL CONVEYANCER**, ideally with a large City background seeking a rural firm, for work involving a variety of business property situations including occasional planning matters.

Both posts provide obvious routes to partnership and will be suitable for solicitors 2 years or more admitted probably not over 32 years old. For further information or an application form, telephone Mr. P. H. Williams, 01-452-5852. To apply send your curriculum vitae to Mr. Williams, 01-452-5852. 20-28 Bedford Row, London, WC1R 4EJ.

Reuter Simkin

## Legal Assistant Oil Industry

Elf UK Limited, the British subsidiary of one of Europe's leading oil companies, is extensively involved in exploration and production activities in the North Sea.

Following a number of recent acquisitions, both on-shore and off-shore, and the decision to develop the Alwyn North field at a cost of more than £1,000m, Elf now has a requirement for a young energetic solicitor to assist the legal and joint ventures adviser.

Candidates, who should be in their mid-late twenties, will ideally have 2-3 years' post-graduate experience and possess some knowledge of petroleum exploration joint ventures. The ability to work in a small, close-knit team is essential.

We offer a competitive salary together with a comprehensive range of benefits including bonus, London Weighting Allowance, luncheon vouchers and interest-free season ticket loan.

Please write giving details of qualifications, experience, age and current salary to: Mrs. Sonia Gordon, Personnel Officer, Elf UK Limited, Knightsbridge House, 197 Knightsbridge, London SW7 1RZ.

elf

## Tax Lawyer

COWARD CHANCE wishes to recruit a tax lawyer to work in its expanding tax department.

Ideally candidates will be solicitors or barristers with at least two years experience in this field since qualification.

The work is varied and challenging and involves dealing with all aspects of taxation but with an emphasis on corporate taxation.

Please write with full curriculum vitae to:- M.C.C. Mogridge, Coward Chance, Royce House, Aldermanbury Square, London EC2V 7LD.

COWARD CHANCE

## Sub-Editor Halsbury's Laws Service

Butterworth's leading legal publishers are looking for a Barrister, Solicitor or Law Graduate to become a Sub-Editor on their monthly and yearly law publications, informing the legal profession of current developments. Experience is essential but the ability to write concisely and informatively is essential.

Salary and conditions in accordance with the NUJ agreement. Please apply with full C.V. to:-

Mrs. Dawn Gale, Personnel Department,  
Butterworth & Co. (Publishers) Ltd.,  
88 Kingsway, London, WC2B 6AB.

Butterworths

## RADCLIFFES & CO.

require for their Litigation Department a newly qualifying/newly qualified

### ASSISTANT SOLICITOR

Litigation experience during Articles is essential. Please write with curriculum vitae, to include contact telephone number and salary expectation to:

Colonel T. J. M. Wilson  
RADCLIFFES & CO.  
10 Little College Street,  
London SW1P 3SJ

(No candidate will be considered through agencies)

## BENNING HOARE & DREW require

### ASSISTANCE OR ASSISTANTS

If you are a Solicitor and wish to specialise in conveyancing or litigation or even if you do not, read on. We are a large practice in a small town offering a rewarding and stimulating challenge. Either assist us in our conveyancing or litigation departments or in both (but do not expect to paid twice). Some experience would be preferred. Ring Martin Clarke or Richard Goldsmith on Dunstable 87711.

## SHROPSHIRE

Long established but go ahead firm requires the following:-

1. Qualified assistant to run branch office, mainly conveyancing and probate.
2. Qualified/unqualified assistant to run personal injuries and civil litigation department.
3. Qualified assistant for criminal and matrimonial work.

Good salary and prospects for the right applicants.

Apply with full C.V. to The Staff Partner, Lanyers 55 Market Street, Oakengates, Telford, Shropshire, TF2 6EA.

## SOLICITOR

Qualified up to 2 years required as assistant to sole practitioner whose firm specialises in sports media and communications. Applicants should have litigation experience. Good business acumen, and preferably some client following. Box 0212H The Times

## HAILSHAM, SUSSEX

Small, well-established family firm seeks

### SOLICITOR

General duties with the law of conveyancing, probate, personal injuries, and other aspects of the law. Apply to: John Hailsham, 10, Market Street, Hailsham, East Sussex.

## ASSISTANT SOLICITORS

Litigation and conveyancing experience required for two positions. One for a newly qualified solicitor, the other for a solicitor with 3 to 5 years post-qualification experience. Apply to: Mr. J. H. Hailsham, 10, Market Street, Hailsham, East Sussex.

## COMPANY LAWYER

### Herefordshire

Clyde Petroleum is a growing British independent oil company, whose principal activities include oil and gas exploration, development and production on an international basis.

The Group is now seeking a qualified assistant to the Company Secretary and Group Solicitor who will have at least 3 years experience since admission. A background in commercial law, together with some practical experience in company administration, would be ideal.

Applicants will need to show that they can develop with the expansion of the company. Benefits include a company car, non-contributory pension, share incentive scheme and, where appropriate, relocation to the Herefordshire area.

To apply, or for further information, write to the: Company Secretary (ref WH) Clyde Petroleum plc at Coddington Court, Coddington, Ledbury, Herefordshire.

CLYDE PETROLEUM plc

## WEST END SOLICITORS

Seek

### TWO ASSISTANTS TO PARTNERS

In their conveyancing & litigation department: Good experience is preferred but recently qualified solicitor with the appropriate attitude would be considered. This is an outstanding opportunity with excellent prospects for the right applicants.

Contact Philip Ross & Co, 77, Wimpole Street, London W1A 3BQ. Telephone 01-935 0151. Reference 3 Conveyancing, Reference 8 Litigation.

## MILLS AND REEVE NORWICH

Commercial Conveyancer required - The right applicant will probably have had experience with a leading London Firm.

Apply with full C.V. to:

D. Stephen, Partnership Secretary,  
Mills and Reeve, 3-7 Redwell Street,  
Norwich. NR2 4TJ.

## City of London Polytechnic Head of Department of Law

The Polytechnic seeks to appoint a Head of Department of Law who will be responsible for the work of one of the largest schools of Law in the United Kingdom. The Department is internationally recognised as a centre of excellence in Business Law at undergraduate, graduate and professional levels. As well as having appropriate academic/professional qualifications and teaching experience at a number of levels, applicants for the post, which becomes vacant in September 1983, should have the ability to develop courses and lead a full-time staff of forty. Conditions of service are essentially the same as those applied to staff directly employed by the U.K.E.A. Salary scale: £18,000 to £18,429 including London Weighting (Head of Department Grade 7). For further particulars of this vacancy and an application form, please do not telephone but write on a postcard to the Staff Records Office, City of London Polytechnic, London EC3A 7BU and quote reference number 83/24.

## BUSINESS AFFAIRS

Young man or woman required to assist in the preparation and finalisation of contracts covering all aspects of the Company's business activities with emphasis on artist and producer contracts.

A Law Degree and a good working knowledge of contract law are required together with a good command of English, the ability to work well under pressure and a sense of humour. Previous experience in the Record Industry would be a definite advantage.

An attractive salary with a wide range of benefits is offered for this position which is based in central London.

Applications in writing giving full details of background and experience to date should be sent to:

BARBARA BROTTERVA,  
Senior Personnel Officer,  
EMI Records, (UK),  
20 Manchester Square,  
London, W1M 8ES  
A THORN EMPLOYMENT

## INDUSTRY

CHAMBERS & PARTNERS  
Solicitors with international and commercial law experience. Apply to: Mr. J. H. Hailsham, 10, Market Street, Hailsham, East Sussex.

## PRIVATE PRACTICE

LITIGATION  
SOLICITOR  
Partnership with 20 years experience. Apply to: Mr. J. H. Hailsham, 10, Market Street, Hailsham, East Sussex.

## CO. COMMERCIAL

Salary with 25 years experience. Apply to: Mr. J. H. Hailsham, 10, Market Street, Hailsham, East Sussex.

Chambers & Partners  
75 Long Lane, London, E.C.4A  
605 9371

## BARTLETTS, DE REYA

are seeking

### (1) PROPERTY

(a) - a solicitor to assist partner principally with development work. At least two years' experience in commercial conveyancing including tax aspects is required.

(b) - a solicitor with at least one year's experience capable of handling a substantial workload of residential conveyancing with some commercial conveyancing.

### (2) LITIGATION

- a solicitor at least 2 years qualified to handle a wide variety of both commercial and private client work. Experience of Matrimonial and Landlord and Tenant work is essential. Must be able to work with minimum supervision towards the continued expansion of the department.

### (3) TAXATION

- a solicitor with an aptitude for taxation to assist the firm's two partners specialising in this field.

Generous salaries commensurate with experience.

Apply in writing with curriculum vitae to:

Mr M. R. Mitzman, Bartletts, de Reya,  
199 Piccadilly, London, W1V 0AT.

## LEGAL EXECUTIVE

Applications are invited for the post of Legal Executive in the Labour Relations and Legal Department of the Royal College of Nursing which is a professional organisation and independent trade union having a membership some 220,000 nurses.

The Department provides a service of advice and representation to college members on matters arising out of or in the course of their employment as nurses. The work is mainly litigation and concerned with criminal, civil and industrial areas of law.

The successful candidate will be a Legal Executive with at least ten years' litigation experience and preferable with membership of the Institute of Legal Executives. This post is based in London, the salary scale is £2,419 - £10,150 plus £1,230 per annum London Weighting and there is a contributory pension scheme.

Further details and application form from the Personnel Officer, The Royal College of Nursing, Cavendish Square, London W1M 0AB. Tel: 01-409 3333. Closing date for return of forms Friday 17th June 1983.

## THE COUNCIL OF LEGAL EDUCATION Inns of Court School of Law LECTURESHIP IN LAW

Applications are invited from barristers holding good honours degrees in Law of a UK University or Polytechnic for the post of Lecturer-Tutor on the Vocational Course leading to the Bar Examination.

Salary (including London Allowance) on the scale £28,015 - £31,538 p.a., with contributory pension scheme (A.S.S.). Appointment to commence late October 1983.

Application forms and particulars obtainable from the Sub-Dean, The Council of Legal Education, a CMA's Inn Place, W.C.1R 8BX (01-405 4638) to whom they should be returned as soon as possible but not later than 3rd June 1983.

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